JOHN PAUL AT SARATOGA. A CROWDED TOWN BUT A DULL SEASON. A DIMINISHED GAYETY AS COMPARED WITH LAST SEASON-BOTTLED BEER COMING IN AS A SUB-STITUTE FOR WINE-SOME MORAL AND HYGIENIC REFLECTIONS-A MOURNFUL CHANGE IN THE

CONTOUR OF THE INDIAN GIRL-THE HOP COS-(FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.) SARATOGA, Aug. 20 .- Away from home again! Not

et all; Saratogs is "home," in the sweetest sense of the word. At least, 'tis " the dearest spot on earth to me," and I always accept popular definitions.

Board bills will be paid weekly" is one of the pleasant legends written on the "notice to guests," which I find pasted on the door of my room. Who will pay them is not explained with exactly the securacy that would be gratifying to one of my precise and mathematical babits, but as the broad fact is plainly stated, I shall give myself no trouble about animportant details. And as I intend to leave before the seven days are up, I suppose it doesn't matter much, for it follows, of course, that in such case no one will have to pay anything.

Is it because I am a year older that things seen less jolly to me this season than they did last? Or is it because of panies, and fires, and floods, the bursting of time-honored reservoirs, brooding of nous mists in the air, that few seem to enjoy life as they did last Summer ! Never before was there such a season; all the large hotels have been filled to overflowing, and boarding-houses have bubbled up to the very brims of their capacious chopping-trays, with the surplus population; but for all that, Saratoga seems less lively than usual. Full-dress balls have been such failures that few are now attempted, the inexpensive hop being substituted on all sides by general consent; but even the hop is not hilarious as of old. At the tables, too, I notice a change; here, again, the "hop' comes in as a substitute for something more spark ling and costly, bottled beer being drunk instead of wine! The waiters tell me that they suffer in consequence of the general stagnation of business Taken all in all, I do not really suppose that I have distributed more than a thousand dollars this season among the faithful attendants who forget to black my boots at night, never bring ice-water to the room, and always inform me that the last Spanish mackerel was broiled just a minute or two before my family entered the dining-room. But, thank heaven " Pernyian woodcock on toast 'is always obtainable and on ordering this you are promptly served with a plate of cold pork and beans.

I have seen but one four-in-hand here this season. and, personally, have not held more than a pairdashes" do not seem to be in order!

Pardon, please, that lamentable attempt to be funny, but pale melancholy was hovering around with a seeming intent to mark me for her own, and the above was a desperate endeavor to poke her away! Can you expect one to be reputably jolly when "it is not in the cards?"

It may be the fault is mine; it may be that in my old age I am becoming misanthropic, that in reality there is quite as much sparkle in Congress water as ever, and that tis in the fountain of my gloomy soul alone that the crystal stream of thought has been transmuted into tears! Dyspepsia may be at the bottom of it, for of late I find that I cannot ear more than a watermelon or two, a couple of broiled chickens, a slice of Learned Pig, and a few Bermuda potatoes and other vegetables without suffering for it afterward. 'T is very hard to be a good Christian when one has a weak digestion, and I sometime fancy that a change of stomach would benefit the morbid sinner almost as much as a change of

Man is morbid as well as mortal-no use in dis puting that proposition! The bounding drivers of the abounding backs-sweet candidates for a place in Song or in Sing Sing, who will give you a seat in a carriage and the small pox for five dollars whenever a desire for a drive comes upon you-inform me that they are always called upon to point out the "Walworth Mansion." What possible pleasure there can be in gazing upon this plain, white cottage, now occupied as a boarding-house: how it can add a new zest to life to philander past its pale clapboards, passes my comprehension. But so do many other things up here, and as the list of things that do would be a long one, I will not now attempt an

The word "list" brings to my mind a thought: On the bottom of the bill of fare is a line stating that " Each waiter is provided with wine cards and lists." Having had no occasion to use wine cards so far this season, I do not know how that part of the statement may be carried out by fact, but that each one of the waiters "lists" faithfully to everything that is said at our table, I can certify from actual observation!

Why do the illusions of youth so soon vanish? For the same reason, perhaps, that Summer roses fade. But why do the things we love change t Why, for instance, does the Beautiful Indian Girl grow fat f Last Summer she "could have crept through an alderman's thumb ring," and now, a plague upon it, 't would puzzle her to sqeeze through a big barrel. Has she been eating Indian meal all the Winter? Surely the sylph-like Daughter of the Forest, the graceful Willow of the Woods, the Slender Sumach of the Wild Wayside, might have kept herself down within decent proportions had she consulted the Pale Maidens of the Parlors, the White Lilies of the Piazzas, the Gay and Graceful Gazelles of the Grand Union Grounds. Had she stepped up to one of the Daughters of the Drawing Room, when first risen from her innocent couch at the early hour of 11 o'clock in the morning, with the fresh blush of the pink-saucer upon her cheek, a soft dab of yearl powder upon her fair brow, and a French novel under her arm, and said, "How does my White Sister keep her sweet self from growing too fat? The Wild Woodchuck of the Fragrant Encampment would fain know !" I have not a doubt but she would have been put upon a course of chalk, slate pencils, and vinegar at once. For what the White Lily of the White Man's Lodge, lodging up three pairs of stairs, and spending a good deal of her time looking out of the windows after the moon is up. doesn't know about most everything, isn't much worth knowing!

Incidental mention of an alderman's thumb-ring brings up a little incident of last evening. The ladies of the house gave Prof. Manuel a "Complimentary Testimonial"-that is to say, a benefit ball. Faithful Master of Ceremonies that he is, indefatigable in his exertions to compel growing youth to turn their toes properly out in walking through life. to see that at the hops even the ugliest girl is provided with a partner a shade or so uglier than she herself is, little the wonder, I say, that there should be a disposition to step forward and testify in his behalf. Well, I attended the affair with my family-accepted six "complimentary" tickets. I think, which was the proper thing to do, it being a "Complimentary Testimonial." Paulina, in addition to wanting to dance, you see, had a new sash to exhibit, so we all agreed to go-though instead of a sash to show I had only a pain in my side-in my inside, if the truth may be spoken-to fail back on.

In the wild whirl of one of the waltzes I noticed that Paulina stooped and picked up something, and when the dance was done she brought me a handkerchief which she had found on the floor.

"Paulina," said I, severely. "you should never pick up a handkerchief which does not belong to especially if it be soiled as this one is. In this world of sin and wickedness, where one doesn't know exactly where he stands till the ground slips from under him, and he finds himself sliding down hill on the back of his head instead of walking uprightly off on his ear, each individual has quite enough dirty linen of his or her own to wash without bothering with that of others, and I do not purpose to go into the mutual laundry business."

All the while that this speech was going on Paulina, with innocent, childish curiosity, had been untying a knot which was in the handkerchief; this done, lo and behold, three rings were displayed to view-diamonds, every one of them!

"Paulina," said I, "my words were the words of foolishness and inexperience. On mature reflection Lay to you, Go through the world with your eyes

open, and pick up all the soiled handkerchiefs which you may find lying round loose, especially if there be knots in them, for, lo, they may contain diamond

And in my own heart I resolved to pick up no plain gold rings in the future. For once on a time I did pick up one, to my sorrow-as all who know the present Mrs. Paul will bear me mournfu witness!

It seemed impossible that I could not find the owner of those rings, but it was a difficult thing to do. I inquired all round, and no one had lost any rings or knew of any one else that had. So in the innocence of my heart I confided the secret of my find to Mr. Breslin. He was kind enough to examin them and take a mental memorandum of the number and size of the stones, and the inscriptions inside and in a few minutes returned to say that he had found the fair owner. He went on to describe them so accurately that I gave them out of my possession without a thought or a suspicion. But now I an haunted by the belief that he will be wearing them himself to metropolitan balls this Winter. For he is still wearing on his feet the shoes which I lost at Congress Hall when he was at the head of the

Found-and-Lost Department, some five years ago. There was some very fine dressing at the ball lasevening. One old gentleman had his hair fluted, and a finer effect, let me say, is seldom produced at less expense. A lady attracted considerable attention by having her dress cut down in the back with a liberality which astonished me and delighted the backbiters on the back piazza. 'Twas not the pompadour style, exactly, rather more on the Barndour order of architecture, I should say; and nothing could be in better taste if a lady's back were a boulevard-but if not, not. My daughter wore an ele gant lace dress, cut on a bias, and gored in one or wo places by a cow which got at the clothes-lines in June. She had a sash gracefully wound round her body in several different directions, a sash it which all the colors of the rainbow were beautifully blended, and the effect in combination with her blue boots was very fine indeed. I wore a claw-bammer coat, one tail of which had been eaten off by the moths, but as I always had a feeling of being whittled down when I put it on, it did not matter much to me, besides it was cooler the way the moths fixed

it. My cravat was white, my gloves were a delicate lavender—and had only been worn to a few Arcadian Club receptions before. My pantaloons were black, my shoes were black, and my vest, inside of which I wore seven glasses of Congress water, was black. My eyes, also, were black, through sparring with the electric bell-knobs of the Grand Union Hotel, not one of which is in working order! And my face also was black with shouting for chambermaids to fill the pitchers, and yelling down the speaking-tube, at the other end of the hall, in vain endeavors to get a pitcher of ice-water brought to the room occasionally. So, black being the only wear, it is not strange that I take a somber view of things in this letter. John Paul.

P. S. I must say a complimentary word for the tall young organist, Willis C. Shelton, who delights audiences in the Grand Union ball-room this Summer. I know very little about music myself, but I circulate in the best informed circles, and am acquainted with one old gentleman in particular, of very cultivated musical taste, who never brings his gold-headed cane down on my toes in a spasm of enthusiasm, unless he is specially pleased, and the performance is worth what the tickets cost.

WASHINGTON.

THE SAFE BURGLAR'S STRAW BAIL.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1874; The release of William Benton, the safe burglar, on bail was the subject of discussion by the lawyers in the Criminal Court, which reassembled to-day, and the opinion among them is almost universal that the authority to accept as ball a man who possessed no real estate in this District was very doubtful. Mr. Harrington's agency in the matter continues to be most severely commented upon. The entire transaction serves to cor firm in the minds of the whole community the belief peretofore entertained that Benton knew too much, and that he would make it decidedly unpleasant for certain persons unless he was got out of Washington. Mr. Coumbus Alexander, against whom this conspiracy was aimed, has repeatedly said that he would have it fer eted to the bottom, and to that end he employed coun set to assist Mr. Riddle, and to secure the conviction of Benton. These facts coming to Benton's ears he became alarmed, because it is believed he had been assured all alarmed, because it is believed he had been assured all along that he would be protected from conviction and be compensated for his sejourn in juil if he would only hold his tourne. Becoming aware of Alexander's determination, however, and seeing a penitentiary cell before him, he, it is now said, sent for the parties most deeply interested and threatened io divulge everything. Consequently there was only one course to pursue, and that was to get him away; so what is practically nothing more than a "straw" ball bond was secured and the bird has flown.

THE NEW PASTMASTERGENERAL AND THE THE NEW POSTMASTER-GENERAL AND THE

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMET. Postmaster-General Jewell arrived here this morning and left again to-night for New-York, to accompany President Grant and party on the excursion to Newport and Martha's Vineyard on the Pacific Mail steamer City of Peking. Mr. Jewell spent a few hours at the Depart ment to-day, but has not been sworn in yet, nor will be enter upon his new duties until Sept. 1. He, however performed one official act, which was to consult with the Secretary of State in relation to the appointment of a Commissioner to the International Postal Convention at Berne, Switzerland. The advisability of sending a Commissioner was agreed to, and it is probable that Mr. Joseph H. Blackfan. Superintendent of Foreign Mails, will receive the appointment. The personnel of the Department will not be materially changed by Mr. Jewell; Mr. Marshall will resume his duties as First Assistant Pertuastra General.

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH QUESTION. The arguments and papers on both sides of the Posta Telegraph question have been printed at the Government printing office under the direction of Mr. Stevens Clerk of the Committee on Appropriations, and will b forwarded to members of that Committee to-morrow The sub-Committee, of which Mr. Wheeler of New-York is Chairman, will from these papers prepare their report, to be submitted to Congress early in December.

SOUTHERN FREIGHT RATES

Boston, Aug. 25 .- A Railroad Convention was held in this city to-day, at which the following lines were represented: Virginia and Tennessee Air Line via Norfolk, Great Southern Freight Line via Savannah Atlantic Coast Line via Portsmouth, Wilmington Direct Steam Line, Piedmont Air Line via Richmond, and the Great Southern Despatch Line via Norfolk. The follow ing reduced rates were agreed upon, to take effect after Aug. 29, from Boston and New-York :

Stations. 1st.	24.	34.	4th.	5th.	6th.
Selma, Ala\$1 50	\$1.40	\$1.10	2917	80	70
Montgomery, Ais 1 40	1 30	1.00	80	73	70
Atlanta, Ga 1 30	1 20	1 00	85	70	60
Chattanooga, Tens 1 30	1 20	1.00	85	70	60
Dalton, Ga 1 30	1 20	1.00	85	70	60
Rome, Ga 1 40	1 30	1.10	.90	75	65
Calers, Ala 1 40	1.30	1.00	80	75	70
Birmingham, Ala 1 60	1 45	1 25	\$1 00	90	75
Eufaula, Ala 1 80	1 40	1 15	90	80	70
Union Spring, Als 1 80	1 40	1 15	90	80	70
Columbus, Ga 200	1 60	1.25	1 00	90	80
Macon, Ga 1 60	1.30	1 00	85	70	60
Milledesville, Ga 1 70	1.40	1 10	95	80	70
West Point, Ga 1 70	1 50	1 20	1 00	85	75
Mobile, Ala 1 15	1 10	1 05	85	70	70
New-Orienns, La 1 15	1 10	1.05	85	70	70
Statesville, S. C 1 25	1 10	95	80	70	60
Charlotte, N. C 1 25	1 10	95	80	70	60
Augusta, Ga 1 15	1.00	85	7.5	60	40
Columbia, S. C 1 15	1 00	85	75	60	45

FINANCIAL NOTES.

A dispatch from Clifton, Ontario, says that the difficulty between the Canada Southern Railway Company and the Great Western Railway Company ha been settled satisfactorily to both parties. The Canada Southern will shortly run their trains across Suspension Bridge.

There are about 18 delinquent banks which have hitherto failed to remit the 5 per centum of their circulation to the credit of the redemption fund. They have been notified three several times to pay up. The United States Treasurer will forward them a final notice to-day, which proving without avail, their notes will go to protest, and the names with the facts be made known

PROTEST AGAINST INFLATION.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25 .- A paper has been cirniated and signed extensively to-day by prominent business men, protesting against the increase of an ir redeemable paper currency; providing a return to specie payment; pledging the signers to support for Congress the nominee of either party induring these views, and, failing to do so, they piedge their support to a third candidate nominated by themselves.

Samuel Waters and Isaac Stewart, living near Oakdale. Peon. were run over by an express train on the Pan Road, on Monday morning, and were instantly killed. Both w

CRIME AT HOME AND ABROAD

A PRUSSIAN BANK DEFALCATION THE FUGITIVE CASHIER OF THE ROYAL CREDIT BANK OF KULM RECOGNIZED IN THIS CITY BY A FELLOW-COUNTRYMAN-THE DETAILS OF THE EMBEZZLE-

MENT-PROTESTATIONS OF INNOCENCE. The police of this city arrested on Monday ight a man who asserts that his name is Gustave Mayer, while it is suspected from the testimony given by a fellow-countryman named Lewis Moses, that his real name is Theophile George Kerstein, for whose arrest the Prussian Government offer a reward of 5,000 thalers, charging him with embezzling 180,000 thalers belonging to the Boyal Credit Bank of Kulm. Kerstein, the defaulter, was born in Dantzic, Jan

3, 1832, and on reaching manhood went to Kulm, in West Prussia a city of nearly 9,000 inhabitants. He there worked very industriously for many years, and finally came to be regarded with much esteem by several capitalists in the place. David Lazarus, one of these wealthy men, organized nine years ago the bank already mentioned and obtained the situation of cashier for Ker-stein, who was then the cierk of one of the highest courts in the city. Kerstein held the position of cashier up to the moment of his flight, and was universally pelleved to be an honest man. During the nine years he served as cashier he was elected to a position equivalent to Alderman in an American city, and was twice elected a member of the Lower House of the Prussian Parliament. During this time also he was converted to Christianity, having been a Hebrew by birth, and brought up in the Jewish faith. In the last week of November, 1873, he started for Berlin ostensibly to get some bills discounted. Contrary to his usual custom while absent on business, he carried away with him the key of the safe containing the books and the main portion of the funds of the bank. Two days passed, business accumulated, and as it became neces sary to obtain money to discount several checks for large amounts, the directors determined to break open the safe. This was done, to their dismay the directors discovered that ank bills and bills of exchange to the amount of 180,000 thalers were missing. Kerstein had been paid a large saiary-5,000 thalers yearly-and, with his family. a wife and two children, had apparently lived within his income. The bank officials were compelled to suspend payment; much suffering being caused to hundreds of families in the city, as the bank had been a savings institution. Lazarus, the benefactor of Kerstein, was ruined by the defalcation, losing 75,000 thaiers. The Prussian police traced Kerstein to Berlin, where it was discovered that he had ob tained 30,000 thalers more; having borrowed the money, he said, for the bank. Beyond Berlin, the police lost all track of the criminal, and they never have succeeded in arresting him or obtaining any formation of his whereabouts. They issued circulars charging him with bankruptcy, swindling, forgery, and with defrauding the Government, and gave the following description: "Size, 5 feet 6 inches; gray eyes. shortsighted, mouth partly drawn to the left, an unhealthy complexion, turns head toward the right shoul-

Lewis Moses, who for many years has been engaged

in the brewery business in Kulm, and has transacted all his banking business with the bank of which Ker stein was the eashier, came to this country about two months ago, and has since been living at No. 177 Madison-st. While he was walking along Catherine-st at about 5 p. m. Monday, on reaching East Broadway he saw a stout man walking directly aread of him, and, although the man's back was toward him, he instantly, identified him as Kerstein. He hastened his pace, caught up with the man, and tapped him on the back. The man turned about and he saw that it was indeed Kerstein. He addressed him by that name, and as he asserts, the man did not make any effort to deny his identity. He asked Kerstein if he was in business in the United States. Kerstein replied that he had no been in this country long enough to go into business but having sufficient money to support himself, he did not have any anxiety. Kerstein acted as if he felt disconcerted at meeting his old friend, and finally abruptly bade him farewell down Catherine-st, toward the East River. Moses followed on the opposite side of the way with th intention of surrendering Kerstein to the first police man be should meet. At Henry at, he met a policeman accosted him, and told him that the stout man walking upon the opposite side of the street was a German forger. The officer seemed incredulous, but ifunly said that he would go around the block and head the man ff. Kerstein warked on toward the river followed by Moses, but the officer did not reappear. At last Ker stein reached South-st., and Moses began to fear that the fugitive would cross over to Brookthe Catherine Ferry and escape. Patrolman Fitzsimmons of the Fourth Precinc turned into Catherine-st., from South-st., just as this moment. Moses stopped him, informed him nurriedly of Kerstein's offense, and pointed out the man. Fitzsimmons did not hesitate, but walking after the man indicated, put his hand on the suspected criminal's shoulder and arrested him. The prisoner protested against his arrest, said that his name was Gustave Mayer, and that he did not know Moses. The officer nevertheless took the accused to the Oak-st. Stationhouse and stated the circumstances of the arrest. The prisoner repeadly affirmed that his name was Mayer, that he had lived all his life in Pesth, Haugary, and that he had only been a fortnight in this country. Moses, on the contrary, insisted that he could prove by several natives of Kahm, new residing in this city, that the man's real name was Ker stein. Capt. Ulman finally decided to hold the prisone until the man's identity could be established. On th fellowing night, Moses brought to Capt. Ulman a circular issued by the Prussian Government giving a description of Kerstein. The description was judged to be very good one of the prisoner. Capt. Ulman learned from Mayer that he lived at No. 302 Bleecker-st. Going to the house, the Captain thoroughly searched all the apartments. Nothing of very great value was found in the rooms, but the prisoner had several complete suits of clothing.

capt. Ulman took the accused before United States of clothing.

Capt. Ulman took the accused before United States Commissioner Stillwell yesterday and stated the nature of the offense the man was alleged to have committed. Commissioner Stillwell said that he could do nothing to further the extradition of the accused until a formal complaint had been made against him. Capt. Ulman then took the prisoner back to the station-house. An effort will probably be made to-day to have the accused taken before one of the State Courts and released. The accused has already engaged counsel who are making energetic efforts to obtain his release. The German Consoli-General has sent a telegram to the Prussian Government asking for instructions and information in regard to the case. Morga Stated to a Trincks reporter last night, and the man had already confessed his identify with Kerstein to Capt. Ulman Moses further stated that the secused had also been identified by three recent residents of Kulm: Mr. Burkholz of No. 152 Orchard-st., Mr. Lewin of Chrystie-st., and a man whose name he had forgotten. Inasmuon as Capt. Ulman had left the city last night, this statement in regard to the identification of the prisoner could not be verified. The sergeant in command of the station-house last night said that he did not know where the prisoner was or even if the man was in the station-house.

INCIDENTS OF LOCAL CRIME.

THE TORINI INQUEST-ARREST OF A BARBER. The inquest in the case of Salvadore Torini, who is supposed to have been murdered in the vacant lots at Bedford ave. and Hayward st. on the evening of Aug. 12, was begun by Coroner Whitehill yesterday. John S. Cost, residing at No. 237 Bedford-ave., was the first witness called. He testified in regard to the finding of the body at 8 p. m. Samuel H. Mills, a neighbor, was then called, and corroborated Mr. Coit's story which contained nothing which had not previously appeared. Lewis J. Lenoras, residing in Lynch st., near Bedford-ave., and Officer Jenica gave similar testimony. the latter saying that there were no traces of a struggle

William White, the keeper of the saloon No. 54 Oliverst., in this city, in which Torini is said to have been on the fatal evening, was the next witness. He was very circumspect in his answers, however, impressing thos present with the notion that he knew much more than he was willing to tell. His examination will be resumed at the next session of the jury. He said that he saw Torini at his saloon on the evening previous to that on which the body was found. With him were Caramonti, Costa, and another Italian. They were talking together. The witness had identified the body as that of

Mrs. Mary St. George of No. 64 Monroe-st. of this city, of whom Torini rented a furnished room where he re-sided, was the last witness called for the day. She said sided, was the last witness called for the day. She said that she had known Torini for about six months, and had identified the body. She had seen him alive for the last time on the Wednesday evening on which the body was found. He left her house at about 5:39 p. m., and said he was going to Brooklyn. He was in the feather brushes business. He had gone out between 7 and 8 in the morning and returned at about 2 p. m. Soon after this she saw Mandalla go to Torini's room and return in about two minutes. She saw a man standing at the gate, who accested her. She did not know the man. The photograph of San Filippo was like him. Torini went out and came back again in about an hour. He said he had been to Brookiva, and that after dinner he would go back there. She said that he had not had time to go there. He answered that he had been there. She wished to know why he went so often to Brooklyn, and he answered that he had been the Brooklyn, and he answered that he had been the Brooklyn, and he answered that he had been the Brooklyn, and he answered that he had bessuess there.

The inquest was adjourned to Thursday at 2 p. m.

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Tomaso Costs; the Italian barber, who was with Torini
in New-York on the evening of the tragedy, was arrested yesterday by an officer of the Fourth Precinct,
New-York, on a charge of arson in attempting to burn
his shop, No. 50 Oak-st. It was alleged that he set fire
to the piace for the purpose of securing the insurance
and escaping from the city.

Costa was taken before the Fire Marshal at the Fire
Department headquarters in Mercer-st. and examined.
As his testimony was not satisfactory, and as there were
other witnesses to be examined, the prisoner was remanded to the Fourth Precinct Police Station until today.

when the examination of both White and Mrs. St. George will be resumed.

DEFAULTS AND EMBEZZLEMENTS. Joshua Shove, who for several years has been the con-idential cierk and bookkeeper of the firm of Corlies, Macy & Co. of No. 39 Nassau-st., was arrested yesterday on an order issued by Judge Donohue of the Supreme Court. The arrest was made by Major Quincey, Clerk of Arrests of the Sheriff's office. Mr. Shove had just returned from his Summer vacation. During his absence the books of the Company had been subjected to a rigid examination, the members of the firm having suspected that all was not right. The investigation revealed the fact that a large defalcation, probably amounting to between \$35,000 and \$40,000, existed, and it was attributed at once to the absent bookkeeper. on his return from the country yesterday Shore was arrested. On account of his inability to furnish ball, which was fixed at \$20,000, he was imprisoned in the Ludlow-st. Jail. The firm which has been defraued refuse to make any statement concerning the amount of the defaication, but do not deny that the facts above published are correct.

George Thomas, ago 15, was arrested yesterday on a charge of gentlevilence to retread by C.M. Gurther a George Thomas, age 15, was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzlement preferred by C. M. Gauther, a jeweier, of No. 70 Fulton-st., Brooklyn, who charged him with having stolen two gold watches, a set of silver spoons, and 35.

A TRAMP'S SUICIDE. An unknown man was found lying insensible in Onehundred-and-fifty-fifth-st., near St. Nicholas-ave., by Patrolman Gilbane of the Thirty-second Precinct yes erday. The officer attempted to arouse him, and then discovered that the shirt of the unknewn man was covered with blood, which had flowed from a large wound in his throat. The man was taken to the station house in an ambulance, and restoratives were given him. He soon recovered consciousness but was unable to speak, his windpipe being almost severed. Police Surgeon Frothingham dressed almost severed. Police Surgeon Frothingham dressed the wound in the man's throat, and then discovered that he had also been wounded by some weapon in the stomach. The police then searched the man's clothes, and although they did not find any papers from which they could ascertain his mane, they found in a case a razor covered with blood. The man upon being asked if he had attempted to kail hmself noded his head. His blue soldier's blouse and ragged cassimere trowsers indicated that he was a tramp, who, not finding work, determined upon suiende. He was not in absolute want, however, when he made his attempt, there being \$8 in his purse. He was taken to the Reception Hospital. The surgeons then expressed the opinion that there was a very slight chance of his recovery.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AN ELEVATOR BURNED IN BUFFALO-LOSS

\$150,000. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- About 2 o'clock his afternoon a fire broke out in the grain drying-house attached to the Reed elevator, fronting on Water-st. and Buffalo River, where some 2,300 bushels of spoiled grain were being dried. The flames spread rapidly to the elevator and caused its entire destruction. At one time everal large propellers lying near by were in danger, but by the exertions of the firemen the flames were confined to the elevator. The building was owned by the C. M. Reed estate of Eric, Peng., and James C. Harrison of this city, and was valued at \$150,000. Harrison had one-third interest, which was insured for \$15,000. The Reed estate had no insurance on their interest. The adjoining property was considerably damaged by water.

IN BOSTON-LOSS \$20,000.

Boston, Aug. 25 .- A fire occurred to-night a the building occupied by the Boston Star Collar Comany and the Bay State Inner Sole Company. The apper part of the building was thoroughly burned out. Fie total loss is estimated at about \$20,000. The Star Collar Company's insurance is \$19,000 and the Bay State Inner Sole Company's, \$9,000. The building is ins for \$90,000. The southwick House, additioning the bu-building, was damaged by water. Two firemen injured by falling states from the roof.

IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

The printer's ink factory of W. D. Wilson & Co., at West-ave, and Ninth-st., Hunter's Point, took fire about 5; p. m., yesterday, and the still and varnish oms were considerably damaged. The origin of the fire is unkown, all the employes having left the building previous to its breaking out. The Standard Oil Com-pany, whose works are on the opposite side of West-ave., greatly aded the firemen by the use of its steam pumps, and to this assistance probably may be owed the saving of the buildings from entire destruction. The loss could not be ascertained last evening.

ELSEWHERE.

The carriage factory and blacksmith shop of M. Stanley & Co. and the residence of James Disk, Pertil, Ontario, were destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

At a late hour Monday night a fire broke out in Chambers Brothers' immber and saw-mill, in Museating, Iowa, which, together with a large amount of inmber, Baker & Co.'s b ler-works, and adjoining ware house, was completely destroyed.

ORITUARY.

JOHN E. GAVIT.

John E. Gavit, the President of the American Bank Note Company, died yesterday at his late residence in Stockbridge, Mass. Mr. Gavit, who was a native of this city, received a common school education, and engaged early in life in steel engraving at Albany, where he resided until, in 1858, he united his business in that city with the American Bank Note Company, which he had assisted in organizing. In 1855 he was elected President of the latter, and retained that position until his death. Mr. Gavit was formerly Secrerest in the progress of science, being acquainted with many leading inventors. He was President of the Mi-

OBITUARY NOTES.

Simon Willard, the well-known dealer in chronometers and watches in Boston, died Monday night, age 80 years. He was graduated from West Point in 1815, and after one year's service as Third Lieutenant of Ordnauce resigned.

WESTERN CROP PROSPECTS. CORN IN ILLINOIS ONLY HALF A CROP-RAVAGES OF

THE GRASSHOPPERS IN KANSAS AND NEBRASKA. FROM THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. St. Louis, Aug. 19 .- I came to this city from Chicago over the Rock Island Ratiroad to Bureau and Peoria, and thence by the way of Pekin, Jacksonville, and Alton. This route lay nearly through the center of the western half of Illinois, a section of country devoted chiefly to the production of corn, although it furnishes in the aggregate a considerable quantity of wheat, and fattens for the Chicago and Eistern markets a large amount of stock. The first corn I saw after leaving Chicago was suffering greatly for want of rain; the leaves were curied up, and some of the lower ones were already dry and yellow. Without rain the yield will not generally be more than one-half a crop, and I doubt if it is not already too late for mins to do the most of it much good. I did not see a single field of upland corn along the whole route until I approached the Mississippi River that was not suffering from the effects of dry weather Some of it is now entirely dried up, and at least half of t has already stopped growing.

I spent Sunday in the country five or six miles south of Bureau. The yield of corn in that vicinity will be less than half the average. In the bottoms of the Illinois River, where it is generally very wet and corn was planted late, are to be found the only really premising fields. The absence of rains has also dried up the streams in the pastures and destroyed the grass, so that the farmers find it difficult to provide eitner feed or water for their stock. Some have already begun to cut up the corn and feed it to their cattle while others are obliged to drive their stock several miles to water.

The wheat crop in all the section I passed through has een exceptionally good this year, and the amount sown was much greater than for several previous years. Potatoes need more rain and the gardens are very dry, The price which farmers in Central Illinois are receiving for their corn this year is from 50 to 100 per cent higher than that which they got a year ago, so that those who kept over a portion of last year's crop fand those who cather a fair crop this year will be no worse off than they were twelve months ago, and I am told that the in creased acreage will probably bring the aggregate yield of corn this year nearly up to that of last.

If the reports received in St. Louis from Kansas and Nebraska are to be trusted, the grasshoppers or locusts are doing much more damage in those States than they did earlier in the season in Iowa and Minnesota. Instead of flying over the country and slighting here and there as they get hungry to devour a field, they seem to move eastward at a regular rate per day, destroying every green thing as they go. They have not, I believe.

reached the western borders of this State yet, but dispatches from Kansas City to-day report that they are confidently expected there within a few days at the farthest. The ravages of these pests in Kansas and Nebraska are, as in Iowa and Mini nesots, confined, thus far, to those sections of country that have been recently settled and are still sparsely populated. This fact causes the aggregate loss to be much less than it other wise would be, but does not prevent great individual Hundreds of families are leaving Kansas, and I bear that the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad is bringing the sufferers East at half price.

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICER OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Wednesday, Aug. 26-1 a. m.
Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.
The barometer has fallen in the North-West

The barometer has fallen in the North-West with rising temperature, winds veering to north-east and south-east and generally clear weather.

It has generally risen east of the Mississippi, being highest over New-England.
Occasional rain has fallen over the South Atlantic and Middle Atlantic coasts, with fresh and brisk north-easterly winds over the hatter.

The river has slightly fallen at Yankton.

Probabilities.

Over the South Atlantic States, rising barometer, slightly lower temperature, north to east winds, parily cloudy weather, and possibly light coast rains are probable.

Over the Guif States, slight changes in pressure and temperature, variable winds, partly cloudy weather, and occasional coast rains.

Over Tennessee and the Ohio Vailey, falling barometer, slowly rising temperature, north-east to south-east winds, and partly cloudy weather.

Over the lake region, winds mostly from north-east to south-east, and clear or partly cloudy weather, with slight changes in temperature and pressure in the lower lake region, and with riving temperature, diminishing pressure, and occasional rain areas in the upper lake region.

Over the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Val-

pressure, and occasional rain areas in the opper sace region.

Over the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Val-leys and the North-West failing barometer, rising tem-perature, increasing east to south winds, partly cloudy weather, and over the northern portions of these sec-tions possibly rate areas. tions possibly rain areas.

Over New-England and the Middle States, high barometer, stationary to rising temperature, winds mostly from north-east to south-east, and clear or partly cloudy weather.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIONS. CINCINNATI, Aug. 25 .- The Hon. James Monroe was to-day nominated by the Republican Con vention for Congress.

The Republican Congressional Convention of the VIIIth Ohio District renominated the Hon. W. Lawrence, the present incumbent. A resolution oppos ing and condemning the action of those members of Congress who voted for and received back pay was

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 25.- The Republicans of the XVIIIth Ohio Congressional District have re-nominated the Hon. James Monroe for Congress. CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- The Hon. William M. nomination as candidate for Congress in the XIIth Dis-trict of Illinois. Springer of Springfield has received the Democratic

WEST CHESTER, Penn., Aug. 25 .- The Chester County Republican Convention to-day unanimously nominated Washington Townsend for Congress from the Viith District. The district is composed of Chester and Delaware Counties, and the Convention adopted a reso-lution instructing their conferes to insist upon this nom-ination in the conference with the Delaware County conferees.

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 25 .- The following were nominated for Congress at District Convention to-day: John Ellis of Orleans, for the Hd District; Joseph R. John Ellis of Orleans, for the 11d District; Joseph R.
Breaux of Iberia for the HId District, and J. M. Moore
of St. Landry for the Vith District. Nominations for the
other districts will probably be made to-mgat.
The following Congressional nominations were made
to-day; 1st District, Gen. Randail Glisson of NewOrleans; IVth District, Col. W. M. Levy of Natchitoches;
Vin District, B. F. Spencer.

Congressional Aug. 25. The Bornblican Con-

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- The Republican Congressional Conventions held in Michigan day renominated Messrs. Waldron, Willard, Begole, Bradley, for the Hd, Hld, Vith, and VIIIth Districts respectively, The Republican Con-ressional Convention at Tascalo, Hilmois, to-day renominated the Hon, Joseph S. Cameron

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 25.-The Democrats of the 1st Congressional District have nominated the Hon. Benoni S. Fuiler.

DRAMATIC NOTES. Mr. DeLeon has thoroughly renovated the foode Theater, and made preparations for a brilliant

Charles Knight will be commemorated by a

Mr. Toole was unable to appear last even-Mr. John T. Raymond's engagement at the

Thereer will begin on the 14th of September, when ill be seen as Col. Sellers, in "The Gilded Age." Ford's Opera House in Baltimore having been ew season on Sept. 21, when Mrs. Oftes will appear A new American play, called "Robert of

Woodleigh." by P. Soner, was be produced on Sept. It. at Robinson's Opera House, Cincinnati, by Mr. John A. Stevens. A new theater is to to be opened in Portland,

Manne, about the hast of October. It is to contain sents or 250 people, and to be finely embeldished. It will be named the Portland Museum, and we read that its er " will make arrangements to have as handsome a cartain painted as can be found in New-England."

Mr. Miles has engaged the following per-formers, for his theater in Chechmati: A. Peyton, E. B. Holm, H. Rich, G. Temblar, F. Armstrong, E. Chark, F. B. Fuller, H. Lee, Mr. Meton, J. Sambrook, H. Moray, J. Gobay, W. H. Jomes, Mrs. Laura Linden, Miss Lazza Rich, Mass Mary Carr, Miss Molle, Bernard, Miss Ada Dow, Miss Nanute Expert and Miss Emma Whattee.

Macauley's Theater, Louisville will be opened Macaulley's Theater, Louisvine win be objected for the new searon, on the 7st of September. The company is composed of the following persons; Miss Lizzle Pierson, Mass Neitle Jones, Miss Maite Maeder, Mrs. Barrett, Kitty Suchien, Jennie McCleilan, Ella Mayer, Mrs. Sarzedas, Miss W. Smita, Misses Baidwin, Ethott, Grey, Arabib, Brown, &; B. Macander, W. H. Power, W. P. Sheldon, Ferd, Hight, Louis F. Barrett, E. Goodrich, Harry Hudson, F. Led, W. M. Perry, H. C. Barten, J. Craven, Harry Mohen, Z. Chipman, H. C. Faller, R. Forsyth, G. Arnold, and J. F. Charles.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

... Barnum's Hippodrome opened last evening in saciplis with the largest sudience ever assembled in that city.Colby, who was under arrest in Boston, for the weult on Mary Tynam, has obtained the \$10,000 ball and is at large.The case against Henry Seling of Hartford.
for slegged larger, has been abanished, the indersement on the ched

Gray in St. James Parish, Lz., oz Aug. 18, and who was reported as having diel in two minutes after being wounded, still lives with a probability of recovery.

THE STATE OF TRADE,

CATTLE MARKST. CHICAGO, Ang. 25.—CATTLE-Receipts, 1,700; market moderately

telling of the Control of the Contro \$0 250790 75 for Poor to Medium; \$6 503\$7 75 for Good to Extra; shipments, 4,500. SHEEP in fair demand; receipts, 1,000; prices lower at \$3 37 23 \$4 15.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM SAVANNAH—In steemakhy San Saleedor, Aug. 25.—W. L. berr, R. D. Barber, S. Met. Hanns, R. Schley, Mr. and Miss Paulding, W. N. Jones, P. C. Willy, H. C. Bender, A. K. Leon, M. S. Sarnett, K. Landower, Miss Shear, Miss A. Brown, C. H. Glass, A. J. Drumsten, A. M. Manning, Jas. R. Shealon, E. L. Moore, S. A. Ro-ers, S. Fordram, W. B. C. Durgen, Miss R. Rairbelt, T. H. Burst, J. Morley, Jr., J. H. Camp, A. Dance, M. Crine, B. M. Kent, G. A. Ro-ers, Dickenson and write. Mrs. Stark and 2 children, Mrs. M. Jong, Miss Jurvis, Miss S. M. Rance, Miss Kate Beach, W. Yales, and S. She Saretane.

LATEST SHIP NEWS. (For other Ship News see Second Page.)

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ARRIVED.
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Schr. Margie Bell, Hall, St. John, N. B., 10 days, with stone. DOMESTIC PORTS.
CHARDESTON, Aug. 25.—Arrivel, steamship Manhattan, from New-

ork. San Phancisco, Aug. 25.—The Mail steamship Chins, from Panama,

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The Mail steamable China, from Panana, has arrived.

BALLEGER, Aug. 25.—Arrived, steamers Saragossa from Savannah, Education, and China China. China C

achooners Lottle Beard for Providence, L. L. Russett for Gloucester Molile Porter for Weilfleet, Lettle for Brighton, Mary Stewart for Ben too, Linne Young for Savanink, Garry Not for Winningstee, N. C., Hawes for Richmond, L. Startevant for Rekmond, Lewing Railrand No. 77 for Portenouth, Va.; Honmonth for do., Edwin for do., Minnis for Georgetown; steamers Arbitles for Pell River, and Battle unake for Saw-Haven. Arrived, schooners Linnis for Georgetown; demand of the Company of th

FOREIGN PORTS.

MOVILLE Aug. 25.—The Author Line steamship Elvsia. Campbell, rom New-York Aug. 15, for Glugow, arrived at this port to-day, and salled for her destination.

Southampton, Ang. 25.—The North German Llovis steamship
Frankf.rt, Von Below, from New-York Aug. 12. arrived here to-day. LIVERPOOL. Ang. 25.—The National Line stranglin Spain, Grace, from New York Aug. 15, for this port, warms Passner at 121:30 of close this afternoon.

QUARSTOWN, Aug. 25.—The Cunard Line steamship Porthia, Wal-on, from Boston Aug. 15, for Liverpool, arrived here at 3 o'clock this morning.

Hatipax, N. S., Aug. 25.—Sailed last evening, steemakin Hibernium, for Quetee; at noon to-day, steemakin Campine, for Liverpool via Newfoundiand; and this afternoon, steemakin Falmount for Fortland.

Loynov, Aug. 26.—Sailed for the United States: Stincile, Francesca, Hellagamba, Aderea, Si, Rodolfo Danctaro, Otto & Antaina, Machawata, Fritz, Azer, and Luigia. Arrived out from the United States on the 24th inst: Espana, Kommo, Agate, Aquila Newra, Morvinginia, Sonsii, Fannale H. Loring, and Youngsteen. Arrived out from the United States on the 23th inst: Ferreri. Fanne M. Carvell, and Norteen. Arrived out from the United States on the 25th inst: Official, Bucelsto, Leonard, Astronomer, Antonio Olivari, Coustantia, and discurrenous.

SPOKEN.

Aug. 22, lat. 42, long. 62, bark ther (Non.), from Retterion for

Creedmoor Lawn.—Only 12 miles from city by Stewart's rail-road. The cheapest and best los-priced lots ever offered. Graded streets, silver maple shade trees, attractive corroundings; perfect title, no mortgage on the property. Prices. \$100, \$150, and \$200; terms cass—\$10 monthly pinn if preferred. Free saily accurated except Sea-days from office, at 1 o'close. For farmer particulars apply to Paus C. Granton, 504 Third ave.

MARRIED.

HUTSON-KYLE-By the Rev. G. H. Goldsbore, Burlington, M. J., Mr. Isane W. Hutson to Miss Carrie L. E. Kyle, both of Brooklyn. WILBUR-PETHERAM-On Thursday, Aug. 13, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. R. M. Duff. Dr. H. B. Wilbur and F. Emily Petheram, daughter of Benjamin Petheram, enq. of Skanenteits. WINGATE.—DIMOND.—On Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 25, at the Church of the Savior, Brooklyn, by the Rev. W. T. Characof Harrism, Charies F. Wingate to Florence A., daughter of Cornelius B. Dimond, esq., of New York.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

ALEXANDER—On bunday, Aug. 23, in the fields year of his age, William C. Alexander, President of the Equitable Life Assurance

Society. Its fraction of attend the funeral at the First Presbyteria Church, Princeton, M. J., on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 12 o'closes, special train will start from the depot of the Pennsylvania Entrocupure, Ferrey City, on arrival or the ferry-boats leaving 1994. Destrosses and Cortaind-sta. at 10 o'clock a.m., and return to their directly after the funeral. The train will stop at Markete-Depot. Newark, going and returning.

BANTA—At Hackrassck, on Sunday, Aug. 23, in the Soth year of ber age, Rachel Banta, whose of the late Tannas danse. Schartes and firends are respectfully invited to attend her faneral from her late residence on Wolkenday, the Zoth, at 2 o'close p. m. BARNARD-At Nantucket, Mass. Aug. 22, Morris Jesup, infant see of William F. and Marianna S. Barnard.

CLARK—On Monday, Aug. 24, Hen. Franklin Clark, aged 73 years. Relatives and Friends of the family are respectfully navited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 30 Tompkins-place, Broonlyn, 4 Thursday, Aug. 27, 4 o'clock p. m. CORNELL-At Rye. N. Y., Aug. 22, George L. Cornell, formerly of Broosiyu. L. I.
the relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the faneral
on Wednesday, Aug., 25, at 12 o'chock, from Christ Church, Rye,
without farmer notice. 'Grans leave Grand Central Depot at 19
o'chock. Carrages will be in waiting on series of the trains. DAVENPORT - At Sizabeth, New Jersey, on Monday, Aug. 24, Sarak Klizabeth Davenport, daughter of Shan Davenport, seq. Relatives and triends are invited to attend the fonceral on Thursday Aug. 27, at 5 pc m., from the 1 mrd Presbytestan Church. DAILEY-After a short illness, Mary A. Dailey, mother of W. J. P.

Notice of faperal bereafter. GAVIT-At his residence in Stockbridge, Mess., on Tuesday, Aug. 25, in the 58th year of his age, Juke E. Gavit, President of the American Bank Note Company. Bank Note Company.

Belatives and frauds are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Aug. 27, at 4 o'clock p. m. Trains leave Grand Control Depot at 5 o'clock a. m.

-On Moneay, Aug. 24, 1874, James Hart, in the 48th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Ancient Order of Hibermans and P astecers' Umon, are respectively invited attend the funeral from his asic residence, 750 Chasson-are., Brooking, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

lyn, on Wednesday, at 2 p. in.

HAVEMEYER—On Saturday, Agr. 22, of apoplexy, Albert Havemeyer.

The relatives and french of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from his lake resolution. No. 317 West Foundations, on
Wednesday, 26th inst., at 10 o'color, 25th Bernard Maria Lesieux, on
LESIRUR—On Monday, 24th inst., John Bernard Maria Lesieux,
elicet on of John B. Lesieux of Paris, France.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday,
Aug. 20, at 3 o'clock p.m., from his late residence, No. 213 Hast
bignty-second-st.

LEUPP-At New-Brunswick, N. J., on Sunday, the 27d inst., William H. Leupp, in the 70th year of his are. LEUUP—An New-Brunswick, N. J., on Sannay, the 2-3 map, Wannal, Leupp, in the 70 in year of his age,
Reintures and friends of the family are respectfully limited to attend his tanceral from Christ Gamen at New-Brunswick on Wednesday afterpoon, at 6 p. m. Trains leave foot of Cortilandi-at, at 3 p. m., resuring at 6103 and 7120 p. m.

MURRAY—On Tuesday, Aug. 25, William Alexander, client sen of
Alex, W. and Caroline A. Marray, in the 2010 year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family, the Faculty of the Configur of the,
City of New-York and members of the Chas of 1574, are respectfully,
invited to attend the innertal from the resultency of the parents, No.
222 West Twentiethest, on Thursday, the 27th inst. at 2 o'clock.

NORTEONS-Sonderly, at Stratford, Coun., on Sannay, Aug. 23,

NORCEOSS—Sundenly, at Strations, Coun., on Suniay, Aug. 23, Erasmus Norceoss, in the Slat year of his are. Faneral at Strations on Westnesday, 26th inst., 25.3 p. m.

PRIME - At White Plains, N. Y., Monday, Agg. 24, Mrs. Julia Ann. Prime, widow of the late Rev. N. S. Prime, B. D., in the Sich year of Frince, widow of the late new Jr. S. Irensen. Edward D. G., and, for friends and those of her sons. S. Irensen. Edward D. G., and william C. Frime, are nuvied to attend her nuscal at the residence of william C. Frime, are nuvied to attend her nuscal at the residence of william C. Frime, are nuvied to the Paina, on Taurasay, the her dambter, Mrs. A. P. Camanga, in White Plaina, on Taurasay, the Left hinst, at I o'cook p. m. Trains leave Forty-sconn-st. Depot at SMITH-At Shelbyville, Ind., the 19th inst, of Bright's disease of the kidneys, Thomas B. Smith, in the Man year of his egg.

STOKES-At Spring Valley, Rookland County, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1874.

WARD-In this city, Ann. 24. Fate L., wife of M. W. Ward and only daughter of Dr. L. Parmeies of itertioni ag d 34. Funeral service Weinesday, at Sa Andrew's Course, Meriden, Owns. 41 2 o'closs p. m.

Political Notices

First Assembly District Liberat Republican Asso-intion.—Primary Election WEDNESDAY, Aug 28, 1874. Heat-gasters 150 Hudsons. Fazz Moor, Sec'r.

Fard Most, See's

Second Assembly District Liberal Republican Association will hold a Primary Election, unremain to a call of the General
Committee, to cheet Belegates and Alternates to the State Courenton
at Heasquarters, 177 Chathamest., on Triffs Eventing from 750 to
MARK LANIGAN, Proct. T. J. O'CONNELL. F. T. O'KREPPE, Sor'je. Third Assembly District Liberal Republican Associntion. - A Special Meeting will be seld at 375 Broomers, on Ittle
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 26, at 5 p. m. By subject of
C. W. Parkenn Sedy. 4. P. LEVOURSNEY, Proft.

Webbard and Sec. A. F. Baybons and Associated Association. A Princip Election for the selection of beingages and Abertaints to be State Convention will be held at Hesiquan era Stanlard Intes to be State Convention will be held at Hesiquan era Stanlard Floric, 100 Eart Broadway, This EVENING, Folia spen from 8 to Floric, 100 Eart Broadway, This EVENING, Folia spen from 8 to Floric, 100 Eart Broadway, This EVENING, Folia spen from 8 to Floric, 100 Eart Broadway, This EVENING, Folia spen from 8 to Floric, 100 Eart Broadway, This EVENING, Folia spen from 8 to Floric State Floric Floric State Floric State Floric State Floric Fl House, 105 Eart Brokessy, GEORGE 105No, Fiss 9 whole.

Sixth Assembly District Liberal Lepublican Association—A Primar Election of the above Association will be head at their Headquerters 401 Grandst. as WEDNESDAY EVENING, Ang 20, 1874, to elect Delegates to the liberal Reyn Lian State Convention, to be held at Albany Sept 3, 1874, 50 order vention, to be held at Albany Sept 3, 1874, 50 order

Seventh As combly District Liberal Recomblian Association.— Primary Meeting for election of two Decignes to State Lonv. atom will be beld THIS EVANING at S o'clock, at University Lulling Polis open from S to 9 o'clock.

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H. N. TWOMBLY Prof. Eighth Assembly District Liberal Republican Asse-ciation will half an election THIS (wednesday) EVENING, at ciation will half an election THIS (wednesday) EVENING, at Klanu's Hotel. S9 Resterat, to elect Delegates to State Convention. GEO, W. SPENCER, President.

Ninth Assembly District Liberal Republican Association—A Primary Rection will be held on Wednishard Evan-Ing. Ang. 20, 1874, at 80 Barrowski, for Pelegates to State Conven-tion. Folls open from 8 to 9 p. m. By cries of CHAN MILLEM, F., Seef. SANYORD L. MACOMBER Profit. A Special Meeting of the Liberal Republican Association Tenth Assembly limited will be held at No. 380 Bowers, on Williams Barrowski. Assembly littles will be bein at 30 Jones of electing two Delegate EVENING, Aur. 20, 1874, for the purpose of electing two Delegate and two Alternates to the Albany Convention.

CONVELTOR SAVAGE, Sec. protem. JULIUS HARBURGES, Providence of the Convention of the C CONNELIUS NAVAUR, Soc. protein. JULIUS HARBURGER, Prest.

Eleventh Assembly District Liberal Republican Association.—A Primare Rection for Delegates to State Convention and the held THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, at Kniez-rbocker Cubiro, Sixthare, and Twenty-eighthest. Polls spec from St. 9 p. m., WN. M. INGLIB, Sect. FREEMAN J. FITHIAN Prest. Thirteenth Assembly District Liberal Republican

Thirreenth Assembly District.

Association.—An election for Delegates to life State Convention will be held at Court-from, corner Seventh-ave, and west Twenty-ave and January Court, and the state of t JOHN G. COOK, Seey.

Fifteenth District Liberal Republican Association.

Fifteenth District Liberal Republican Association.

A Primary Election will be held at Berlin's limit, corner Thirty-district

and Ninth-ave., on WEDNESDAY EVENING, 26th inst.

R. C. LEE, Proft.

The Liberal Republicans of the Secretarenth Assembly District sill neet at the "Wigsom" on WEDNESDAT, 20th inst., at So'clock p. m. to elect two Delegates and two Alternates to the Sate Convention to be held at Albary, seep. 9.

E. L. Butlacok, Seey. OSO, P. BRADFORD, Prest. E. L. Bullock, Secy.

Eighteenth District Liberni Republican Association

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Lighteenth District Liberni Republican Association Heanquariers No. 433; Fourth-ave.—A meeting will be held Till (Wednesday) EVENING, Aug. 20, to elect Delegates and Alternation to State Convention. Polls open from S to 9 o'clock. Joseph B. Waar, Soc'r. ROGER H. LYON Prest.

Nineteenth Assembly District Liberal Republican Association.—A primare election will be held on WEINTENDA EVENTING Aug. 20, at Bighty-fred-st, and Bouserard, to elect Debt states to the State Convention. Polls open from S to 9 o'clock. GRO. K. ARMSTRONG, Seely. Twentieth Assembly District Liberal Republican Association will next 10 NiGHT at 679 Third-are, for the surpose of electing Delegates and Alternates to the State Convenient to be belog at Alternates to the State Convenient to be belog at Albary Sept. 8, 1874.

J. P. Walken, See 7.

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Twenty-first Assembly District.—An election for Delegates

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Twenty-first Assembly District.—An election for Delegates THIS (Wednesday) EVENING. Polls open from 7 's. W. R. Da CAMP, Pres't. ones.
H. GARRISON, Secretary.

Twenty-third Ward Liberal Republican Association with holia meeting at Philip Bender a Hall Tand-are, near On-bundred and-sixty difficult. THIS EVENING at 8 wicked, to elect two Delegates to State Convention to be held at Alas Schi D. Polla open from 8 to 9 wicked.

F. BRIMONY, Seely.

Special Nonces

Post-Office Notice.—The MAILS FOR EUROPS for the week colors SATURDAY Ang. 29, 1874. will close at this efforce follows: On TUESDAY In on WENDESDAY at 12 and 12 300 p. en., on HURSDAY at 11:30 a. th. end on SATURDAY at 11:30 a. th. end on SATURDAY at 11:30 s. th. end on SATURDAY at 11: